WAR IN THE EAST. THE TURKS THROWING A WAY THEIR

OPPORTUNITIES. HEY HAVE FAILED TO FOLLOW UP THE AD-WANTAGES OF THEIR VICTORY AT PLETNA— THE RUSSIANS RECUPERATING RAPIDLY—A OREAT RATTLE EXPECTED SHORTLY.

to The Republican. London, Aug. 7.

We are in expectation here of a series of battles in Bulgaria, and at least one great hattle in Armenia. The Torks have, as usual, shown their apathy, and have not taken advantage of the victory which they won at Plevas. The Russians have taken up their old positions with new troops. Their reserves have been hurried across the Danube. A new bridge has been constructed, so that they have now three instead of two.

The troops beyond the Balkans have been uithdrawn, so as to hold the jeas in the mount-

withdrawn, so as to hold the puss in the moun withdrawn, so as to hold the jess in the moun-akins, and so far as the position is concerned the Russians have the best of it, as their troops form a triangle without the Turkish lines be-yond the Balkan Pass and at the apex, and two more on the lines which lead to it. It is within the power of the Russians to deal their within the power of the Kursians to dear the blows at either one of the Turkish armics, while the Turks cannot co-operate so as to make a simultaneous attack. The Russians have been so badly handled in the field, both in Armenia and Bulgaria, that the issue is red very doubtful here.

ATTACK ON RASGRAD.

ONDOW, Aug. 8.—A dispatch from Shumla that the Russians are concentrating in greet at Aktona. It is supposed, with the intention asking an attack on Rasgrad, where 40,993 to under command of Ahmed Rasult Medical fortified camp. A dispatch from Rucharest the Russians have declared their intention of ing the Shipka pass at all beareds. A dispatch Vienna says that it is reported that itusia attoceeded in inducing Servia and Greeco to libencomy declare was against Turkyo.

Aug. 7.—A dispatch from Buch-iat the Russians are evacuating all the oth of the Balkans, and are in full re-gh the Shipka' pass. All is reported in Flevna. A dispatch from Visuna megal Tchernayoff has received a sub-

TURKISH IRON-CLADS DESTROY

TURKISH IRON-CLADS DESTROY TWO RUSSIAN GUNDOATS. OM, Aug. 7.—A dispatch from Con-ple says that in a navul engagement on the fewr the Turkish fron clads attacked sevon gunboats and destroyed two of them.

THE READING RIOTS.

OF THE COSONER'S JURY-THE MIRRIPP'S CONDUCT CONDEMNED IN SEVERS THREE-AND HE IS WELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ME EVENTS OF THE PATAL DAY. Telegraph to THE BEPUBLICAN.

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THE RYENTS OF THE PATAL DAY.

The coroner's jury who have been investigating the death of ten persons killed during the riet in this city on July 23, brought in a vardicé at 3 o'clock this afterneon. The finding is a lengthy one. After a recapitulation of the proceedings of the fatal night, it says if any blame is to be attached to the action of military it must be borne by the commanding officer, and concludes as follows: That while the deaths were immediately owing to the fring of the soldiers who were at the proper place and under proper authority where the disorder was raging, yet the responsibility for the terrible tragedy of Monday night is directly attributable to those who composed the lawless body assembled near the corner of Seventh and Pran streets who were instigating the ristous proceedings. While many were present, not as inciting to rist, but out of idle curiosity, they inverted the were instigating the ristous proceedings. While many were present, not as inciting to rist, but out of idle curiosity, they inverted by their presence gave said and confidence to the mob spirit which initiated the disturbance.

The latter are the persons primarily responsible for all the subsequent trouble and bloodshed, and if arrested should be held to the strictest accountability. The absence of the mayor from the city may be a sufficient excuss for the inactivity of the city authorities at the time. While on the one hand the textimony dearly shows that Chief of Police Cullen was faithful in the discharge of his duty. On the contrary, though telegraphed for early on Monday the off in the directarge of his duty.

It is a matter of regret to the inquest that the testimony does not equally commend the shortiff in the directarge of his duty.

To the public peace, although exceed the city by special train provided by the railroad company at 135 o'clock a.m., he newertheless made no attempt to provide for the proservation of the public peace, although exc

Thereon W. Van (tieson, a druggsta, doing business at No. 397 Weat Broad street, made three desperate attempts to commit suicide this morning by shooting himself with the Bharp's rife. His first attempts was made in the vary of the drug store about ten o'check this morning, when he took hold of the rule, cocked it and pointed it at his head. A gentleman in the store grappled with him and attempted to distrin him, and his wife called upon some of the neighbors for assistance.

Two other men came to the rescue. The three had a severe struggle with Van Gieson, who fought with great desperation, and seemed determined to accomplish his purpose in spitch efficie to his head, but was prevented from pulling the trigger. Finally one of the men managed to get the cap off the rife, and then, and the saicide succeeded in raising the muzzle of the rife to his head, but was prevented from pulling the trigger. Finally one of the men managed to get the cap off the rife, and then, and the saicide succeeded in raising the muzzle of the store with the rife, when Van Gieson followed him and compelled him to give it up, and he started for a hardware store near by to proute caps. Festing he would procurs them and kill himself, a messenger was sent to the Second precinct station-house f.r assistance, and officers were dispatched to arrest him. On arriving at the store he pointed the weapon at one of them. The officers, assistance, and officers were dispatched to arrest him. On arriving at the store he pointed the weapon at one of them. The officers, assistance, and officers were dispatched to arrest him. On arriving at the store he pointed the weapon at one of them. The officers, assistance, and officers were dispatched to arrest him. On arriving at the store he pointed the weapon at one of them. The officers, assistance, and officers were dispatched to arrest him. On arriving at the council continued to the state of the pointed the council continued to the pointed the council continued to the pointed the council continued to the poi

HE PARTY AT LOGGERHEADS-A PIGHT TO BE MADE ON THE ADMINISTRATION IN THE STATE CONVENTION—SENATOR CONKLING'S SUPREMACY IN THE PARTY STILL AC-ENOWLEDGED—EX-SENATOR PENTON BAN-GUINE OP A TRIUMPH OVER HIS OLD FOR.

Speaking of the condition of the Republican party in New York, an intelligent correspond-ent of the World, writing from Saratega where the State Senate is now in session, sitting as a court of impeachment for the trial of Hank Superintendent Ellis, and where many rominent politicians of both parties ar

THE VIENTA CONSTRATIVES

THE VIENTA CONSTRAINT AND THE VIENT

WINDING UP THE FEST

THE CLOSING NIGHT AT THE SCHUET-

RESIDENT WOLF BAPS THE TEMPERANCE FOLES OVER THE KNUCKLES, AND LAYS DOWN A MORAL TEXT OR TWO—ANYBODY CAUGHT IN THE PARK WITH AN IMPROPE PERSON HEREAFTER SHALL HAVE HIS NAM

PERSON HEREAFTER SHALL HAVE HIS NAME PUBLISHED.

The Schuetzen-fest was closed last night after a very successful week. On account of the threatening weather and the shower last evening the crowd was not so large as it was on the proceeding nights. Shortly after seven o'clock the suembers of the Verein, marshaled by Mr. Gatto and beaded by the Marine band, made a circuit of the grounds, halting at the stand near the pavillon, where the prises won during the fest were awarded. The president, Simon Wolf, esq., awarded the prizes.

Frizes were first awarded to the Schuetzen Cadots, as follows: First prize, Henry Xander; 2, John Berens; 3, Wm. Berens; 4, John Pedel ling; 6, Louis Kessel; 6, Frank Killian; 7, Fred Vogt; 11, Walter Engels; 12, Fred Reb; 13, Chas. Rerens; 14, Henry Fendner; 15, Wm. Meelliesen; 10, Chas. Kraft; 17, Wm. Groveman; 18, Jos. Baddhart; 19, Chas. Shuster; 20, Fred Behrens; 21, Chas. Ebel; 22, Feter Ahnor; 23, Adolph Wolf; 24, John Berens; 25, Chas. Conrades; 29, Walter Leckhead; 27, C. Springskoot; 28, Lewis Reyer. The first two prizes were medals. The others consisted of pocket-knives, balls and bats, money-boxes and other articles prized by boys. After the prizes were awarded the cadets were briefly addressed by their Proposition Wolf then awarded prizes to members of the Verein, as follows:

SHOOTING WITH REPUT.

Wm. Fendner, \$50 silver; 121 bull's-eyes, \$10

SHOOTING WITH REFT.

Win. Fendiner, \$50 silver, 121 bull'a-eyes, \$10 gold. E. Bushman, Baltimore, \$40 silver; 35 bull'a-eyes, \$4 silver. E. Ahner, \$50 silver; 36 hull'a-eyes, \$4 silver. E. Ahner, \$60 silver; 36 hull'a-eyes, \$4 silver. F. Kramer, Baltimore, \$25 silver; 75 bull'a-eyes, \$2 silver. L. Reyer, \$2 silver; 35 bull'a-eyes, \$2 silver. C. Ebel, \$18 silver, \$35 bull'a-eyes, \$2 silver, \$35 bull'a-eyes, \$2 silver, \$35 bull'a-eyes, \$2 silver, \$35 bull'a-eyes, \$35 bull' SHOOTING WITH REST.

OFF-HAND SHOOTING.

the District. They had tried their best to make their park an attractive resort for the better elements.

If their wishes were not always realized it was the fault of those who take advantage of the opportunity, and they have been held responsible for those citizens who, at other times and places, seem to be virtuous and sober, but who in the Schuetzen Park throw off their white robes and flaunt through the shady mazes arm-in-arm with their fallen Christian sisters. So notorious has this become that the Verein in self-defense will hereafter publish the name of every respectable (?) person thus offending, for they have no desire or ambition to be used as a means for vice or immorality. They boldly assert that the Verein has done more for the propagation of real, intelligent and natural temperance than all the banded organizations in this city.

Thoir arch, erected as a thing of beauty, had given incentive to the most unjust and indecent language; the President of the United States and the District Commissioners had been roundly abused on their account, and their wives and daughters compared with the lowest and vilest.

Mr. Wolf spoke at considerable length, combatting the narrow spirit which secued to underlie the resolutions harled at the Verein, in part of the president of the Verien, the Verien and their waves and pavements and vend their waves and the total pavements and vend their waves an

A FIRE IN BOSTON.

Boston, Aug. 8.—Building No. 72 Purchaso struct and 497 and 409 Atlantin avenue, occupied by Carier, Rice & Co. for the storage of waste paper, was burned this morning. Carter, Rice & Co. were insured to the atlantin, of New York, for \$10,000. The fire seconds to the third story, occupied to the care and the story occupied the first floor, the obtained from the paper of the care occupied the first floor, the obtained for which were damaged by water. They lost about \$1,590. The cause of the first floor, the obtained for the care of the first floor.

THE STRIKE IN THE COAL REGION ESSION NUMBERING ONE HUNDRE

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1877.

MEN AND BOYS ARRESTED—QUIET RESTORED
—END OF THE STRIKE IN THE SCHUYLKILL

By Tolograph to THE REPUBLICAN SHEMATOAM, FA., Aug. 7.

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Last night, about 7 o'clock, a party of about one hundred men and boys, headed by a file and drum, marched into town, and after parading the streets, want to Glover's hill.

About 2 o'clock this morning they returned

ALL QUIET AT SCRANTON. SCRANTON, PA., Aug. 7.—The strike situa-ion here remains unchanged as yet. Every-hing is quiet so far to-day. ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK AT MAHANOY

MAHANOY CITY, PA., Aug. 7,—Matters look exceedingly encouraging this morning. More men are at work in the coal and tron collieries than for several days past. The St. Nicholas colliery men atruck this morning, but this does not amount to much.

WORK RESUMED AT REAVER MEADOWS. BEAVER MEADOWS, PA., Aug. 7.—At a necting of miners held here yesterlay it was lecided to resume work. Everything is quiet and no trouble is apprehended.

THE STRIKERS AT SCRANTON.

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New York, Aug. 7.—A special from Scranton says 290 troops arrived there yesterday. The miners and from workers are very unsettled, and manifest no sign of returning to work. A few men of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company car-shops are anxious to work, but dare not go to the shops at the peril of their lives. A train on the Lehigh and Susquehanna branch, Central railroad of New Jersey, was assailed with a shower of stones last night. On laty, it is feared, was fatally injured. The train was afterward thrown off the track; none hurt. Trains run under military to-day.

FROM WILKESBARRE.

A special from Philadelphia says forty-eigh trains are in operation on the Reating rail-road, and traffic is fully resumed on the Le-high Valley railroad.

SARATOGA RACES.

THE TRACK IN GOOD CONDITION AND PIN

THE TRACK IN GOOD CONDITION AND PINE SPORT—LADY SALVERS, OCHILERER, CLEMMES, AND AUGUST THE WINNERS.

SARATOOA, N. Y., AND. 7.—The race track was in fine condition to-day, notwithstanding a storm last inght. Four extra races are amounced for Thursday, August 9—the first, three quarters of a mile; the second, one and one quarter miles; the third, mile heals, and the fourth, one and one cighth miles. There were three starters in the first rue this morning, one mile. Chequita took the lead at the start, closely followed by Wash Booth. At the last quarter Lady Salyers closed up a big gap and won by a length. Wash Booth second. Time, 1:151.

In the second ract, two miles, Ochiltres started off with the lead, which he kept for the first half mile, when he was passed by Cloverbrook, who was a length ahead at the end of the first mile. Cloverbrook retained the lead nearly up to the last quarter, then Ochiltres again got sheat and won by a length. Cloverbrook second. Time, 3:121.

The third race, one and a quarter miles, lead five starters. Clemmies S, got the lead at the start, and passed the first quarter two lengths shead of Higgins and kept the lead. Time, 2:141.

The fourth race, three quarters of a mile, 2:141.

The fourth race, three quarters of a mile,

PEARS OF ANOTHER RIOT ON A LARGER SCALE
THAN REFORE.
BAIDWOOD, ILL, Aug. 7.
By Telegraph to The Refuelcan.
The miners here exhibited some signs this morning of inaugurating another riot on a much larger scale than all previous attempts of the kind in this section. The presence of regular troops, though few in numbers, prevented any outbreak heretofores, and the excitement upon the miners' movements had almost subsided. Great fears are now entertained, however, that this place will yet give the State of vast amount of trouble before peace and quiet are fully restored.

POLITICAL NEWS.

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

GEN. BOYNTON HEARD FROM.

OF THE TREASURY, BUT STATES HE NEVEL

OF THE TREASURY, BUT STATES HE NEVER SAW THEM—MR. THOLE SILENT.

Gen Boynton has sent the following dispatch from the sea shore, where he now is: "Moore's stury is false. I never approached him directly or indirectly; I never knew Sturievant had any papers concerning Moore." It is presumed that this explicit and unequivocal denial is intended by Gen. Boynton to stand only until he returns from his summer trip, when he will doubtless meet Mr. Moore's charges more suscitically.

hat the charge of theft made by Mr. Moore agains

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINT DAILY REPORT OF DELIVERIES ON AUGUST 7

1877. National currency notes, \$393,900; loan division, four per cent, consols, \$393,900; miscellaneous, \$477,905; total, \$138,000; Bainero on band at close of day's work—1, 8, notes, \$17,077,800; Nr. on see, \$31,070,300; four per cent, comods, \$61,075,800; four per cent, comods, \$61,075,800; miscellaneous, \$67,873,500; ktd., \$185,490,220.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

Bureau of Statistics having received the from all the customs districts of except corts during the fiscal year ended June 20 \$49,774,414, while in the preceding year the expor were \$46,506,502, and the imports but \$15,506,681.

NAVAL GAZETTE.

Lieut. Commander J.-B. Coghlan from the calorado and ordered to the Monongahela as executive. Liet. W.C. Strong from duty at the lor-pein station and ordered to the Lackawanna, N. The Peiffe station. Chaplain E. K. Bawon from the Monangahela and placed on waiting

been appointed revenue gaugers for the Fourth district of North Carolina, and Comma Klings for the Second district of Missouri. Peleg Perley has been appointed postmaster at Henry, Marshall sourts, III.

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

BUNKEN BUPPIANS MAKE A MURDEROUS AS SAULT ON A NUMBER OF HOTEL ATTACHES, y Telegraph to Tice Becurican. Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 7.

At an early hour this morning severs retaried on Sanday, and anxiety was felt for his safety, as two Nez Perces had come over the issafety, as two Nez Perces had come of the trait. A considerable number of the Missoula county volunteers have proposed to advance with, but independently of, the regulars.

COLONEL TOM SCOTT AT PITTSBURG, VISITING THE BUINS OF THE UNION DEFOT AND THE COMMUNE—AREANGEMENTS FOR BE MILLDING TO REFERENCEED.

BY Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

PITTSBURG, PA., Aug. 7.
Colonel Thomas A. Sout, with a large party of officials and directors of the Pennsylvania milroad, arrived here this morning for the purpose of inspecting the different points where

PHILADELPHIA CASUALTIES.

WOMAN DROWNED-SUICIDE IN A CELL-FELL PROM A TREE AND INSTANTLY KILLED. by Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.

About 2:30 o'clock this morning Mrs. Mit-About 2500 o clock this morning Mrs. Mit-chell, aged twenty-two years, residing at 193 Dancroft avenue, while standing on the schooner Magill, lying at the wharf of the Red Star Line Steamship Company, fell over-board and was drowned. She had just re-

board and was drowned. She had just re-turned from a pleasure trip.

Henry Lewis, thirty years of age, residing at 1923 Nectarine street, was arrested last night and locked up in the Eighth district station. Some time during the night he com-mitted suicide by hanging himself.

Alexander McCovern, twenty-two years old, residing at 1617 Belgrade street, fell from a tree this morning and was almost instantly killed.

TAKING THEIR CHOICE.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—In obedience to President Hayes' new civil-service order, the custom-house Republican organization of the Eleventh Assembly district met hat evening to receive the reacquations of those of its members who preferential positions to place in the party.

A BOHEMIAN BEAT

PRAUDULENT NEWSPAPER MAN AND

Frauds of all kinds thrive better in Washington than in other cities, not that the people are more guilible, but the atmosphere seems to agree with persons who depend solely upon their wits and rescality for a living. Thus it it is that Washington is a city of usny frauds. Among so many of his class it seems hardly fair to single out one man for mention, but Joseph R. Wheatly has especially distinguished himself as a fraud and general swindler, and in the hope of doing public good a brief mention of some of his exploits is given. If an attempt was made to publish the whole list of his victims it would require much more spacethan can be spared. He streek this town several years ago, and represented himself as a pross correspondent. It is a singular fact that nearly all the heats that infest Washington pass themselves off for newspaper men. Most of them were long hair, greased with vile pomatum, and affect peetle notions.

Wheatly is no exception. For a long time he represented himself as a correspondent of the New Orleans Tines. So notorious did he become under this title that the regular correspondent of the Times, Mr. C. A. Plishury, about two years ago published in one of the city newspapers a card stating that Wheatly's game more recently has been to paim himself off as a literary man engaged in writing stories and translating French for several different papers. Two years ago he was banished from the reporters' galleries at the Capitol, his true character having been learned. He was the famous witness in the John McCarthy case, having overheard a wonderful conversation. Several months ago Mr. Thornton Smith sued the Washington and Georgetown railroad for damage, claining \$10,000, for being thrown from a car and having his leg broken. Wheatly's windler. Not long ago he furnished an original (?) poem to a Sunday paper of this city which was a fashion of his to roam about the Capitol where he weeks afterwards an indignant letter was received from the publishers of a paper out West, enclosing a cory of the pape

unth a day.

One of his most recent victims is a lady who mupports herself by hard work. By his plausible stories he succeeded in borrowing from near at different times thirty dollars. He not only exhibited to her a letter such as has been ber at different times thirty dollars. He not only exhibited to ber a letter such as has been described from Frank Lesile, but also represented himself as being engaged in romunerative literary work for the NaTional. Revuntical and Sanday Chronicle, of this city, and for the Hartford Tisses, and that these papers were indebted to him. He exhibited a letter acknowledging indebtedness from the publishers of the Hartford Tisses. All the wested particularly auxious to impress this lady with the belief that he was a reckless character; that gambling was his curse, and that he was unusually bloodthirsty. He told her of a nurder which he had committed to revenge himself for an injury received when a Confederate prisoner in Elmira, N. Y. He was punished by being tied up by the thumbs. Afterwards, whon at liberty, he took the life of his torturer one dark night by stabbing him, and, threw his corpse into a sewer. He also said that he was laying for a young man who expected soon to come into a fortune, and that he would clean him out. A friend of this lady a few days ago wrote the following letter to Frank Lesile:

The letter was returned with the following

He is fraud. Know no such man. P. Leslin.

The correspondent of the Hartford Times, in this city, is authority for the statement that the Mearly has no connection at all with that paper, and if he says so, he is a fraud. A similar statement has been made on the part of the Sanday Toronick, and no such person as Wheatly is known at The Refundation office. Wheatly has been engaged in this sort of business for many years, and it is time that I employed the sanday of the sanday has been engaged in this sort of business for many years, and it is time that I employed the sanday of the sand

THE CAUSE OF RUM.

THE NEW YORK EXCISE COMMISSIONERS DOING

New York, Aug. 7.
The office of the excise commissioners was again besieged to-day by a large crowd of applicants for licenses. Over \$20,000 has been been received for licenses during the past few

A number of liquor dealers were arraigned to-day for trial who had only the receipts of the excise board and sold liquor without license. They were all held for trial. The arrests for violation of the excise law yester-day were 24S.

PROSPECTIVE BOAT-RACES,
BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 7.—A preliminary stake of 8100 was deposited with John Shos, of 46 Elliott street, by the beckers of Edward Harlon, to day for a main's with Fred Haisted for \$800. The race to 68ke place between the county of the proceedings against him for embessbement.

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Biglins for a single-scull race for \$1,000 solder.

FIRES IN THE FOREST.

DESTRUCTION OF LIVES AND PROP-ERTY IN WISCONSIN.

OWNS AND SETTLEMENTS COMPLETELY DE-

the residents, as invest and prairie fires have prevailed almost incessantly. The configura-tions, which have destroyed a great deal of valuable timber, reached their height in a whirlwhind flame a few miles east of this place. Township of Eaton, which is thickly settled with a firming community, was cleanly swept by the destructive element, which consumed all its houses, outbuildings, fences and timbers In the vicinity of Woodruff's mills during the past two weeks the forests have been burnng with great severity, threatening the ad-oining settlements. On Saturday night a joining settlements. On Saturday night a small hurricane urged the flames with light-ning-like rapidity, and brands from the flery stretches were thown broadcast by the sweeping winds. On Sunday morning there was no abatement of the flames, but the wind had moderated. The flames spring up again, however, and all efforts to stay them were unavailing. Of what in the morning had been a thriving town before many hours had passed there were no more than three houses left standing. Women and children baruly secaped with the olothes they had on.

with the clothes they had on.

It is reported very circumstantially that two entire families were destroyed by fire and three others are missing. There was a settlement of seventeen houses in what is known as "Benjamin's," and there is not one of them left. All the cattle are freed from their con-flues, and are roaming through the fields, with with terror, and are sure of destruction if they take shelter in the woods near at hanc.

iot.

ait of Catherine Nesta Ennis More Hicks, nices Heinrusch, against the estate of riley deceased, Judge Van Brum tendered nyesterlay, covering sixty-eight pages of, dismissing the complaint. The judge a most accomplished knave, and she and been swindled by Marley.

ILLINOIS ORGANIZING MILITIA.

ROCHESTER N. Y. Aug. 7.—This was the day of the rose at the Rochester cutree. The outlance was large and the track in selected diltion. The first race was for a turne of \$2.08 sight hosts. Sherifale was to the rose of \$2.08 sight hosts. Sherifale was to the rose in three cases. Sherifale rose was for an experiment of \$1.00 for \$23 hosts, and was won by the Stocking, who took the second race was for the Stocking, who took the second, third and hoars, the first being won by filteredies, and fourth by Lady Shoil. Time, \$2.51, \$2.2, \$2.25, \$2.345.

TRIESTON, N. J., Ang. T.—Weeden, the ugilist who killed his competitor in a prise-deb. Salem country, N. J., nearly a year ago, and w. oas soon afterwards arrested, tried and convicted us settlement to stutenced to a turn in the State prison at this lace, is now dangerously ill, and it is not probable to the will like many days.

THE NEW YORK GREENBACK PARTY. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Sammel G. Rice, chalrman pro ten, of the Now York State Central committee, Greenback party, has mund a call for a meeting of the most active members at Rochester, Thursday, August 21.

THE INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCE. New York, Aug. 7.—At a meeting of the National liftle Association it was resolved that the international rifts match will be shot on the thread and lith of September at Creedmoor. RECRUITING IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—One hundry, re-ruits, all veterans, are may being raised in the ity to fill up the ranks of the 29th regiment, now erving in the Wyoning valley. JAY GOULD FINED.

NEW YORK, Ang. 7.—Among forty-eight urors who were summoned but did not appear was Jay Gorist, and the judge fixed him two hun-lred and fifty dollars. A STRIKER HELD FOR TRIAL.

JERSEY CITY, Aug 7.—Justice Davis, of Jeg-ney City, to-day decided to hold Frank McClary, the Central railroad striker, for the grand jury, McClary gave bull in \$2,660 to appear for trial. SOMETHING LIKE A PUNERAL

New York, Aug. 7.—A funeral procession, while passing up Fulton street yeaterday, halted before a soloon and lager beer was served to all the manners in the exercises. STRIKERS IN SCOTLAND. GLASGOW, Aug. 8.—The Clyde ship build-ng strikers are arranging their difficulties by arbi-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Edward D. Cook has been appointed receiver for the Protective Life Insurance Company of Chicago, with bunds of \$230,000, John W. S. Robertson, alias Capt. G. Robertson, a noted lows forgor, was arrested in Cowan, Tenn. on Monday hight, and will be taken to Dewitt, lows, for trial.